

# THE ORANGE AND BLUE.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

VOL. VI.

AUBURN, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1899.

NO. 1

## VICTORIOUS!

### Auburn Eleven Administers a Crushing Defeat to the Techs—Score 63 to 0.

Auburn's first game of the season was played on the campus last Saturday, and resulted in an overwhelming victory to the wearers of the Orange and Blue. Coach Nalley has given to the Techs the best game they ever saw, and they were utterly outclassed in Saturday's game. It was evident at all times that Heisman had inculcated his knowledge of the art of football to Auburn's eleven. Our backs described all sorts of graceful curves around their opponent's ends and smashed through his center with all the impetuosity of steam engines. For the eleventh time Auburn carry the ball across the whitewash line marking her opponents' goal, and at no time during the game was her own goal in the slightest danger.

The following is the line-up:

| AUBURN         | POSITION  | TECHS.     |
|----------------|-----------|------------|
| Winn, W. H.    | Center    | Cunningham |
| Martin         | R. Guard  | Griffith   |
| Miller         | L. Guard  | Hudson     |
| Thomas         | R. Tackle | Holman     |
| Braswell       | L. Tackle | Woolley    |
| Park           | R. End    | Lourey     |
| Yarborough     | L. End    | Dean       |
| Huguley        | Quarter   | Sanders    |
| Sloan          | R. Half   | Sullivan   |
| Skeggs         | L. Half   | Clark      |
| Feagin (Capt.) | Full Back | Merritt    |

#### THE GAME.

Capt. Sullivan, of the Techs, wins the toss-off, and Auburn has the first kick-off.

Thomas kicks twenty-five yards; Techs. catch, but fail to gain. Merritt gains one yard though center, and again gets two yards through the same place. The third down fails to net the necessary five yards, and the Techs kick thirty yards. The ball is caught by Sloan who brings it back fifteen yards. Three bucks give Auburn the required five yards. At the next play the ball is snapped to quarter-back Huguley, but no one there to take it, and he is fumbled in his tracks. Sloan is given the ball and he goes around left end for forty-five yards and a touchdown. Huguley punts out, but the ball is not caught. Score: Auburn, 5; Techs, 0.

Techs kick forty-five yards; Sloan catches and brings the ball back fourteen yards. The ball is fumbled in the next rush and Huguley falls on it. Feagin gains fifteen yards over left extra; Billings gets five over the same place and, without a sign of exhaustion, again takes the ball and tries it another five yards over the same man. Sloan is next sent over left extra with a gain of seven yards to his credit. Park tries left extra with no gain. Feagin tries right end with a loss of three yards. Thomas kicks twenty-five yards; Techs fumble, and Yarborough falls on it. Feagin goes over right

tackle for six yards; Yarborough gets two more yards through the same place. Braswell, the big tackle, is called back for a buck, and takes three yards out of center. Billings goes through the Techs' line for two yards; Sloan around right end three yards; and Feagin gains ten yards in the same manner. Billings smashes through center for six yards and a touchdown. Huguley punts out, Sloan catches, and Yarborough kicks goal. Score: Auburn, 11; Techs, 0.

Techs kick off. Auburn allows the ball to roll behind the goal line and it is brought back and kicked from the twenty-five yard line. Techs get possession of the ball near the middle of the field. Sullivan is sent over right tackle for one and one-half yards. The ball is fumbled in the next rush and in the scrimmage that follows the Techs fall on it with a loss of five yards. Techs try to kick, but the ball is snapped too low and the man is tackled before he can raise it to kick. Ball goes over. Auburn fumbles and the Techs again have possession of the ball. Merritt bucks center for one yard, and again tries same place with no gain. A trick worked through center gives the Techs four yards. Sullivan goes around right end for three yards, and Clark gains one yard around left end. The next two downs fail to net the necessary five yards, and the ball goes over.

Auburn now begins to hammer out the distance by steady line bucking until the ball is on the opponent's twenty yard line, when Capt. Feagin sails around right end behind superb interference for a touchdown. Yarborough kicks an easy goal. Score: Auburn, 17; Techs, 0.

Techs kick off, and the ball is again allowed to roll behind the goal line. Auburn kicks to the Techs from the fifteen yard line. Merritt tries center for no gain. Sullivan gets four yards over left extra; an end run is attempted, but the man is thrown back for a loss by Braswell, ball goes over.

Auburn resumes her line hammering, and the ball is advanced sixty-five yards in this manner. Capt. Feagin then goes around right end for another touchdown with a run of twenty-one yards to his credit. Yarborough kicks goal. Score: Auburn, 23; Techs, 0.

Techs kick forty-two yards; Huguley catches and brings the ball back nineteen yards. A double pass through center gains ten yards. Sloan skirts left end for twelve yards. Yarborough over right tackle for three yards; and again over right extra for four yards. Park over left tackle for three yards. Feagin over right extra for eleven yards, Sloan left and no gain. Auburn fumbles and Huguley falls on it. Feagin around right end twelve yards. Billings four yards over left tackle. Auburn is off side in the next play,

and the umpire promptly metes out the punishment. Time is called with the ball in the Tech's possession on their fifteen yard line.

#### SECOND HALF.

Sloan is replaced in this half by Skeggs. Techs kick thirty-five yards; Thomas catches and brings the ball back fifteen yards. Yarborough goes over right extra for fifty yards. Just as he is tackled he passes the ball back to Martin who carries it over for a touchdown. Yarborough fails to kick goal. Score: Auburn, 28; Techs, 0.

Techs kick off; Martin catches. A series of steady bucks soon brings the ball dangerously near the Techs goal line, and Skeggs is sent around left end for a touchdown. Yarborough kicks another of his numerous goals. Score: Auburn, 34; Techs, 0.

Techs kick twenty-five yards; Huguley catches and brings the ball back seven yards. Thomas kicks twenty-five yards, Techs fall on it. Techs fumble, but retain possession of the ball. Techs take two yards out of center. Clark goes over left tackle, but drops the ball and Martin gets it. Auburn's ball. Park six yards over left tackle; a double pass through center gains nine more, Thomas twelve yards over left tackle. The ball is fumbled in the next rush, but Thomas falls on it. Feagin goes around right end for twenty-six yards and a touchdown. Yarborough kicks goal. Score: Auburn, 40; Techs, 0.

Techs kick forty-three yards; Huguley catches, and advances the ball eighteen yards. Two bucks through center gain only three yards. Skeggs makes a run of eighty yards around left end and scores another touchdown. Yarborough kicks an easy goal. Score: Auburn, 46; Techs, 0.

Again the Techs kick off, and the ball is brought back near the center of the field. Yarborough is given the ball and leaps over the line and goes sixty-five yards before he is tackled. A few bucks, and the ball is over the line. Yarborough kicks goal. Score: Auburn, 52; Techs, 0.

It is the same story over and over again. Auburn soon has the ball on her opponents' five yard line and Park is shoved over the whitewashed line for another touchdown. Yarborough misses goal. Score: Auburn, 57; Techs, 0.

Skeggs gets hurt, and Bullard takes his place. The Techs now seem to rally for a few moments. They hold down Auburn for two bucks and compel her to kick. Thomas kicks thirty-five yards, and the ball is in the possession of the Techs on their twenty yard line.

Clark gains seven yards around right end; Merritt one yard to the right of center; another end run is tried, but it is spoiled by Thomas who breaks through and tackles

his man. Techs lose the ball on downs.

Bullard, the plucky little sub, is sent around right end behind beautiful interference for twenty-two yards. Feagin goes around left end for fifteen yards and a touchdown. Yarborough kicks goal. Score: Auburn, 63; Techs, 0.

Techs kick off; Martin catches and brings the ball to the center of the field. Thomas punts forty yards. The ball is not caught, but rolls to within eight yards of the Techs' goal where Griffith falls on it.

Techs attack Auburn's center with no gain. They meet a wall of resistance in Auburn's line, and show poor judgment in not kicking. The ball goes over to Auburn on downs.

Time is called with the ball in Auburn's possession on the Techs' eight yard line.

Time of half—twenty-five minutes.

Umpire—Capt. Heevy.

Referee—Rowbotham.

Time keepers—Steiner and O'Connor.

Touchdowns—Feagin, 4; Sloan, Skeggs, Park, Yarborough, Billings, Martin.

Goals—Yarborough, 8.

#### Department of Electricity.

The Senior Electrical and Mechanical course this year is the largest in the history of the college. Twenty-two regular men and two specials. The Electrical Department is under Prof. A. St. C. Dunston of the class of '92. Prof. Dunston is a thorough electrician, and possesses that rare trait which is very essential to a good teacher, of knowing fully how how to explain anything he knows.

#### Dr. Chas. Ross.

Dr. Chas. H. Ross, professor of French and German, left Wednesday, the 11th inst., for Mexico, where he goes for his health. Dr. Ross has been in bad health for several years and it is sincerely hoped by his many friends in town that his one year's leave will be greatly beneficial to him.

#### Cornoral Ex.

Col. Patrick has issued orders that examination for office of corporal in corps of cadets will be held on the 4th of November. Every man in the Sophomore class no doubt thinks that he will get first corporal and many have already written home to that effect. 'Tis hard, boys to be disappointed, but you know that every man can not get first, and there is nothing for you to do but to say as others have said, "Well, I wouldn't have an office anyhow."

#### Do you have Fits.

If not I can fit you in made to order clothing, at the same price you pay for the ready-made goods.

F. D. LEE TAYLOR.

## MONTGOMERY VS. AUBURN.

### Athletes From the Capital City Try Their Luck With Auburn and Meet the Fate of the Techs.

On the twenty-first instant the Montgomery Athletic team came up on the 1 o'clock train to combat with Auburn for honors on the gridiron. A small crowd witnessed a slow and uninteresting game. The Montgomery team showed a sad lack of training and became completely exhausted before the end of the first half. This team was composed mainly of men who had played football at this and other colleges. Stewart, Cobb, and Meriwether owe what they know of the game to the experience they gained by playing on the class teams and scrub at Auburn; Stump once held a responsible position on Cornell's eleven; while Arrington gained his experience by assisting in upholding the purple of Sewanee. Cox, Montgomery's coach, was an old player on Georgia's eleven. It was he who made the last touchdown for Georgia in Thanksgiving game last year—a deed which has gone down in the annals of history.

The score is by no means what it should have been. The game was entirely too slow. Our teamwork was considerably below the standard, and the interference was not what it should have been. The men did not seem to play with the snap and vigor which characterized their work of the previous Saturday. Whenever our team got down to real work they made ground at will. By fumbling or careless playing, Auburn lost the ball twice when it was within a few feet of Montgomery's goal line, and thus allowed Capt. Stump to punt it back up the field out of danger to his own goal.

Our team should have received more encouragement from the sidelines. There is one thing every man in college can do. If he cannot play ball he can yell, and yell loud and often. Yet very seldom did the men who crowded the sidelines Saturday cheer our team with a college yell. Boys, why don't you give them this encouragement? Why don't you show them that you take an interest in their work? If you would yell more, the team would be urged to greater effort, and greater effort always brings improvement. Let the men who do not play remember that it is as much their duty to yell as it is of the football men to play. This is the best way in which the student body can show its college spirit. So come out and yell, boys, and help the team along. Let us look for much improvement along this line when we play Clemson next Saturday.

#### THE GAME.

A few minutes before 4 o'clock, the game is called. Auburn has

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 4.]



## THE ORANGE AND BLUE.

Published every two weeks by the Students of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1899.

### COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

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### CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Methodist Church—Rev. J. B. K. Spain pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Professor Thach, superintendent. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7 p. m.  
Baptist Church—Rev. J. J. Cloud, pastor. Services every Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Prof. J. F. Duggar, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 4 p. m. B. Y. P. U., Sunday, 4 p. m.  
Episcopal Church—Rev. J. C. Jeter, rector. Services every Sunday except the 2d in each month, 11 a. m.  
Presbyterian Church—Rev. J. J. Woll, pastor. Services on the 2d Sunday of each month, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Dr. Cary, superintendent.  
College Y. M. C. A.—Sunday 3 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Hall, College Building.

Clemson's football eleven arrives on the 8 o'clock train Friday night, accompanied by their coach, Mr. Walter M. Riggs, who will be remembered as one of the star players on Auburn's famous '93 team. Mr. Riggs has put into his team all the snap that characterized the '93 team, and with the good specimens of manhood on the team, Auburn naturally expected them to make a good showing against her invincibles. It is a noticeable fact that since Mr. Riggs began to coach the Clemson team three years ago, the most brilliant football record in the history of the college has been made.

For the fifth successive year, Auburn has secured the services of Mr. J. W. Heisman as coach. This, together with Auburn pluck insures a winning team. Mr. Heisman was offered a larger salary to coach a rival team, but his love for Auburn caused him to overlook the raise in salary and return to us. By his own exertions, he has already placed Auburn in the foremost rank of the athletic world.

A movement is being placed on

foot the object of which is to retain Mr. Heisman permanently, place him in charge of the gymnasium, and give him entire control of all college athletics. This movement will receive the hearty co-operation of the student body and alumni, and it is to be hoped that it will receive the support of the faculty and Board of Trustees.

It is a well known fact that the body and mind should be developed at the same time—that the body should receive systematic training as well as the mind. With this in view the trustees have built us a nice gymnasium and abundantly equipped it, but before the benefit for which it was intended can be derived by the student body at large, a competent instructor must be secured. Now Mr. Heisman, who has clearly demonstrated his worth, ability and fitness, who has so endeared himself to all true friends of Auburn, and who, we all know to be a gentleman in the true sense of the word, seems to the writer, to be the proper person, to secure, if his services can be secured. Let us all pull together with this end in view.

With this issue the Orange and Blue begins the sixth year of its existence. Greatly encouraged by the past success of the paper, the new staff of editors recently elected are very hopeful for continued and increased success the coming year. The object of the paper will be in the main as usual, viz., to publish such things as will be of interest and profit to the body of students and the officers and friends of the college. Our exchange list is ample and questions and events of general importance connected with other colleges will be noticed in the columns of the Orange and Blue; but the purpose of the paper is to deal mainly with those things more intimately related to our own college. We appeal to all friends of the college and most especially to the body of students to come to our assistance. This is the duty of all, each and every one, of the large number of students. The college paper in a great measure is an exponent of the college. It portrays college life here in all its many phases. It reflects the intelligence, the moral tenor and general character of all those connected with the college. It is the bulletin board on which the public, not only at home, but abroad, may read critically the tone of college life here and compare it with those of other like institutions of the land. Plainly, then, all who are ambitious for themselves or the college are deeply interested in the success of the college paper. Now it must be remembered that the Orange and Blue is no financial profit to those who edit it. Nor must it be imagined that the paper is an air plant. It is a peculiar fact that it has never depended for its existence on any kind of gas. It must be borne in mind further that the paper cannot live on love except it be backed up by the cash. Now, we repeat that it is the duty of every college boy to subscribe for his college paper, and come up promptly with his subscription. It is the personal duty of each one to come forward and aid in the unselfish effort to foster and cultivate

an enthusiastic college spirit, something which can be done in no more effectual way than by the publication of an interesting and intellectual college journal. The subscription price is as usual \$1.00 for the entire year. This is cheaper than most college papers. Subscribe at once, boys, and come forward with your dollar and get all the numbers of the current volume.

### AN OLD VARSITY MAN

Attending the Business College at Poughkeepsie Writes About the Sport in the North.

Dear —:

How is the team this year? There are fourteen loyal Auburn men here, and we are anxious to know what our chances are with Georgia and Sewanee.

Yesterday I was down at West Point to see the Princeton—Academy game. The Tigers, or rather the wind, defeated West Point 23 to 0. The academy could do nothing with the Tigers; strong line, and with the wind against him, Ennis of the Academy was no match for Mattis in a kicking game. The only material gain made by West Point was on a trick. The full-back dropped back for a kick, and the Princeton tackles, extra men and ends all got ready to charge. A quick pass from center to right guard to right tackle put the ball into the hands of the right-tackle and he was down the field for thirty yards. Princeton tried two-trick plays—a bluff buck through center by the full back and the quarter going around the end with the two half-backs to interfere and then a double pass to the half-back from the full back just as he is being tackled. Neither of the two tricks worked.

It was great to see the Princeton ends go down on a kick, and the line men, too, for that matter. Once Booth downed the runner in his tracks.

When I saw the manner in which the whole Princeton team got into a push and helped the runner along dragging, juking and shoving I thought of what Heisman has so often told us.

No flattery; it's a fact that Auburn could teach those West Pointers lots about football.

This was my first big game, and I expected to learn much more about football than I knew before. Instead the play was but a repetition of things I learned in '95. I know now that Auburn has the best coach to be had, and I trust that she will keep him until he gets gray haired and then put him on the retired list with a fat salary.

Barring superior weight, old '95 could make it interesting even for Princeton—we would be their equals in training in the knowledge of the game, and in "grit". I suppose you have the usual amount of this latter quality. Auburn "grit" and Heis's training are a wonderful combination to make a winning team. We are pulling for you and feel confident that the championship is coming our way this time.

Remember me kindly to all the fellows, especially those of the "scrubs" I know.

SINCERELY  
H. H. S.

Russian Official—You can't stay in this country, sir. Traveller—Then I'll leave it. Official—Have you a permit to leave? Traveller—No, sir. Official—Then you can not go. I give you twenty-four hours to make up your mind as to what you shall do.—Tit-Bity.

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(A. & M. COLLEGE.)

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LABORATORY INSTRUCTION—Laboratory instruction and practical work are given in the following departments: I. Chemistry, II. Engineering, Field Work, Surveying, etc. III. Agriculture, IV. Botany, V. Mineralogy, VI. Biology, VII. Technical Drawing, VIII. Mechanic Arts, IX. Physics, X. Electrical Engineering, XI. Veterinary Science, XII. Mechanical Engineering, XIII. Pharmacy.

LOCATION—The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

BOARDING—The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with the families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

EXPENSES—There is no charge for tuition. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Library fee per half session, \$1.00; Surgeon's fee per half session, \$1.50; Board, per month, \$9.50 to \$15.00.

These fees are payable \$6.00 on matriculation and \$6.00 on February 1st. Session opens Wednesday, September 16th.

W. L. BROWN, LL. D. President.

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## BRIEF LOCALS.

Jackson has pipes from 50 up.

Miss Pauline Shepherd will be a fair visitor to Auburn this week.

Rats will find it to their advantage to trade with Bragaw.

J. W. Sutcliffe class '99 is chief electrician in Franklin, La.

All kinds of smoking tobacco at Jacksons.

Mr. Tom Wirt, Class '99 is studying law at Tuscaloosa this year.

Bolivor Davis, of the '99 Class is an electrician in Ohio.

Bragaw's is the place to buy toilet soaps, liniments, brushes etc.

F. E. Farley Class '99 is following the cotton business in Opelika.

Miss Kate Lane is in Macon on a visit to friends and relatives.

Battalion drill will commence next Saturday.

Largest stock of candies in town from 5c to 60c at Jacksons.

Jas. A. Wood is a knight of the grip.

Mr. J. W. Heisman went to Atlanta Saturday to witness Athens vs. Sewanee football game.

A full line of Heinz canned goods, mustard, dressings, pickles, etc. at Jacksons.

B. O. Minge Class of '99 is taking a course in veterinary science at Ames, Iowa.

Work on the State Laboratory has almost been completed, and adds to the looks of the College Campus.

T. G. Bash is fireman on a dummy in Anniston. Now who says the dummy won't run?

Mr. G. O. Dickey Class, '98 who graduated in Law at Tuscaloosa last year is solicitor Crenshaw Co.

Fresh snow flakes every week at Jacksons, also full line of canned meats.

Mr. R. C. Fenton, Class '98 was married Oct. 4 to Miss Ruby Boothe of Waterbury, Conn.

Sidney Simpson, of the class of '99 is in the city smiling on his many friends.

Prescriptions carefully compounded at Bragaws. Thirty four years experience, guaranteed accuracy.

Harry J. Pettus, Class '98 is working for the Southern Express Company at Montgomery.

"The warmest thing that ever came down the pike." Cholly Bragaws Hot Soda.

J. C. Minge of last years class is Private Sec. to his father at Faunsdale.

J. M. Shivers, class of '98, commonly known as "slek" has a drug store at Marion, Ala.

J. Paul Jones is taking (we won't say studying), law, at the U. of A. this year.

Go to the Kandy Kitchen when you want a good smoke. Best line of cigars in town. Seven different brands.

Mr. J. A. Oglesby, Class '96' is taking a past graduate course in Chemistry.

Trade at Bragaws.

Call on Jackson for your canned goods, best brands, all fresh, no old stock.

Huck Fenn, Class of '99' is in the butchers business. He is killing time.

Cholly Bragaw has just received a fresh line of very fine candies.

Hot Tomatoes at Jacksons, something fine. Be sure to try it.

We note that a Senior Rat has been promoted to Capt. of Co. C. at Tuscaloosa.

Miss Florrie Johnston of Opelika who has been visiting Miss Mary Casey has returned to her home.

Mr. Yonge of Pensacola was in town last week to see his sons, J. E. D., and H. E. Yonge, who are attending the A. P. I.

Jackson has the finest lot of candy in town. Just received.

Saturday a Rat wanted to know how many halves there were to a football game, when he looked like thirty-cents he was told.

Mr. Lawrence Hale of Montgomery came up last Sunday on a short visit to relatives.

Mr. J. Edgar Foy who was taken with appendicitis last year while in college has entirely recovered, and is now keeping books in Abbeville, Ala.

Mr. I. W. Woodruff of the Senior Class has gone home with threatened appendicitis. We hope that he will soon be with us again.

Geo. O. Rush, who graduated in Veterinary Science last year is practicing in Selma Ala. The Orange and Blue wishes him good luck.

Bragaw continues to be the popular place. This house was established in 1865, and has ever since enjoyed an excellent reputation.

Frank McElhany our gamey little pitcher of last years 'varsity is now slinging soda for Cholly Bragaw. Go to him for hot and cold soda and he will "treat you right."

Lt. J. J. Flowers of Company "D" went to Montgomery Friday night. It is rumored that his purpose was to get a long tail coat. May it not be too short.

Mr. R. H. Adams Class '95' has charge of the Sub Fresh Class this year. The Orange and Blue is exceedingly fortunate in having Mr. Adam on its staff.

Many people from Opelika were down to witness the Auburn vs. Montgomery football game Saturday. Opelika visitors are all welcome.

Mr. John Fogleman of Montgomery came up to root for the Montgomery Team Saturday. He remained over until Sunday night as the guest of Lt. W. L. Anderson.

Mr. C. W. Stewart of the Class of '98 came up Saturday to help the Montgomery football team out. Cliff is connected with the Standard Oil Co. at Montgomery now, and is just as clever and popular as ever.

In the Band Room Prof. Fullan - "Now Mr. Chapman beat that drum Bum! Bum!" Cameron, (aside) - "I don't see how he can beat it any Bummer than he is doing it already."

Cadets trade with those who advertise in our columns. Let the business men know that ads. in the Orange and Blue pay. Show your college spirit by sticking up to us in this.

Chas. Bragaw our popular soda water man and Druggist, composer of Hi-Rickety Barlow, and other college songs, President of the Auburn Goat Club, is still holding down his old stand.

Mr. E. B. Joseph, Class '97 was in the city Saturday. He retered the Auburn vs. Montgomery game, Ed has hosts of friends in Auburn, who were very glad to see him. He remained over until Sunday night.

The Montgomery team is composed of old college men and football players, but from the score of Saturday's game with our invincibles, it is evident that they have forgotten how to play. They are to be congratulated however on the game they put up with so little practice.

The work on the A. F. I., is under good headway now, and is progressing rapidly.

The work on the foundry has been completed and all the college blacksmiths have plenty of room now.

Work on the Methodist church has nearly been completed and Rev. J. B. K. Spain is to be complimented on its much improved appearance. It was through his untiring efforts that the work was begun.

Quite a number of new buildings and residences have gone up since last commencement, among them are, the residences of Miss Cozart on Magnolia street, Prof. Miller on Gay street.

Boys if you have not subscribed for the Orange and Blue do so at once. Give your name to one of the Editors and pay your fee, only \$1.00 for the college year. We are determined to give you a good paper and by paying for your subscription you will greatly oblige the management.

Miss Bessie Burke, who has been ill with fever for two weeks is slowly improving. Her many friends will be glad to hear this as her sweet smile is sadly missed by them. We hope she may soon be out as well and strong as ever.

Prof. T. H. Faulkner, of Virginia, arrived at the beginning of the session to relieve Prof. Ross who has a leave of absence for one year. Prof. Faulkner is fresh from the University of Virginia and is a very efficient instructor. We welcome him and hope that his stay with us may be very pleasant.

Prof. A. E. McKissick, former Professor of Electricity and Physics is now located at Pelzer S. C. We learn through one of Prof. McKissick's many friends in

Auburn that he is well pleased with his present position. The Orange and Blue joins in with professor's many friends in wishing him great success in his new field of labor.

At the present writing there have been enrolled on the college books 348 names. The Senior class enjoys the distinction of being the largest Senior class in the history of the A. P. I. There are: Seniors 57, Juniors 65, Sophomores 55, Freshmen 76, Sub Freshmen 36. 8 post graduates and 44 specials. This is the best showing up until this time that the college has ever made.

The editors of the Glomerata for this year have been elected and are as follows: Joe M. Steiner, Editor-in-chief; Fletcher H. Ashcraft, Business Manager; J. L. Burke, R. B. Hall, J. J. Flowers, J. W. Shuff, Associate Editors. This is quite an able staff and something great in the way of a '00 Annual may be expected.

Mr. Charles Bragaw has just had his drug store (the place where all the boys trade) repainted. Charley is one of the most enterprising men in Auburn, and deserves patronage for the interest he takes in athletics at college. His decorations on the 14th inst., deserve notice. They were very unique, artistic and original in design. "Cholly" wants to see you boys.

We learn through one of our many reporters that while Col. Patrick was returning from an evening's quiet chat with one of our co-eds that he accidentally stumbled over a very tight rope, which happened to be stretched across the sidewalk. He argues that the rope could have been placed on the other side of the street just as well and affirms that it was placed there expressly for him by some malicious person. No, colonel, we don't think it was placed there for you, but there is no telling who those Sophs intended throwing.

Auburn seems to have quite a reputation in Cuba. Already we have enrolled on our books four, two of whom cannot speak English at all. These are Edireco Cardenas a lieutenant in the Cuban army and Olivero Marsvedal a sergeant. Olivero Marsvedal carries a Spanish bullet in his right arm, and from what he says, has no great love for the Spanish. George Washington, and Nelson Romero, speak English well. Cardenas and Marsvedal will take special courses in Mechanics until they have learned to speak English well enough to take the regular courses in Electricity.

Bukofzer had lost some tobacco and was grieving over his loss to Cadet Schl-Schl (sympathizing with him)—Buck, don't take on so over the loss of that little tobacco. It don't amount to much.

Bukofzer—So, hellup me gracious, it's not the loss of the tobacco that grieves me, but the fifty cents it cost.

I'll fix e'm.

I mean your watches, clocks and jewelry. All work promptly done and satisfaction guaranteed.

F. D. LEE TAYLOR.

Wirt Society.

The Wirt Literary Society this year is in a most prosperous condition having a larger membership than ever before. A more thorough interest is manifest this year than has been shown since the writer has been a member. The officers this year are Ashcraft, President, Beeson, vice president, E. A. Miller secretary.

The total membership is 50 and 27 of these are new men. The society has an attendance of from 20 to 30 men each meeting.

Brand New News.

I keep constantly on hand all the most popular Magazines. Illustrated weeklies and daily papers.

F. D. LEE TAYLOR.

Cadet W. Nabors Dead.

We are sorry to announce the death of W. Nabors of Montevallo, Ala. Nabors was not well when he matriculated but did not think he was seriously ill. However, in a few days it was known that he had typhoid fever. His mother was immediately telegraphed for so serious was his case. He lingered for perhaps a week when he 'passed over the river.' His remains were escorted to the early morning train by eight cadets detailed by the commandant. He was in the Sub Freshman class, and was well liked by his classmates. Through the Orange and Blue the faculty and students extend their sincere sympathy to his family in their sad bereavement.

## An Educational Argument for Football.

Energy and decision are two of the most useful forces in human life.

The cultivation of the reason, exact knowledge, and love of truth, with a careful weighing of arguments develops prudence and caution.

Perhaps football is an antidote to an over-development of caution, and students realize that need of a form of training which means dash, daring, instant choice of methods and unchecked energy in the execution of the plans adopted.

Hence the training received in the practice of football may be a desirable antidote to an excessive development of caution.

## R. W. BURTON,

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# MONTGOMERY VS. AUBURN.

[Continued From Page 1]

the first kick-off, and her men range themselves in line in the center of the field ready to rush down the field the moment the ball is kicked. Montgomery's men disperse themselves over their territory so as to cover every point to which the ball may come. For a moment there is a silence which is broken only by the voice of the referee inquiring of the captains whether they are ready. The shrill note of a whistle follows, and the next moment the ball is sent spinning through the air over the heads of several players until it has gone the distance of thirty-five yards and finally lands in the arms of Stewart who brings it back fifteen yards before he stopped. The battle then begins in earnest. But is soon evident that the Montgomery team cannot hold out long before the steady and well trained Auburn eleven. The men soon begin to show signs of fatigue, and, before the half is over, are completely exhausted. The score soon reaches 23 to 0, in Auburn's favor, and there are four minutes in which to play before the end of the first half. But the Montgomery team is too much exhausted to play the remainder of the half, and time is called.

The second half lasted only eleven minutes, and during this time nothing brilliant was done by either team. Auburn raised the score up to 40 to 0, in her favor, and the game was then called, the Montgomery eleven being too exhausted to continue the game.

Montgomery's team was very nervous and many of its members were off-side during the game.

The following is the line-up of the two teams:

| Auburn.     | Position. | Montgomery. |
|-------------|-----------|-------------|
| Gunn, W. H. | Center    | Dexter      |
| Butler      | R. Guard  | Graydon     |
| Martin      | L. Guard  | Parker      |
| Thomas      | R. Tackle | Tyson       |
| Braswell    | L. Tackle | Meriwether  |
| Park        | R. End    | Elmore, F.  |
| Yarbrough   | L. End    | Cobb        |
| Huguley     | Q. Back   | Elmore, G.  |
| Billings    | F. Back   | Stump       |
| Skeggs      | R. Half   | Arrington   |
| Feagin      | L. Half   | Stewart     |

## DETAILS OF THE GAME.

Thomas kicks thirty-five yards; Stewart catches and brings the ball back fifteen yards. Stump bucks center for three yards, and again for one yard. Stump tries left tackle for no good. Montgomery is off-side, and ball goes over. Yarbrough goes over right tackle for two yards. Braswell gains three yards in the same place. Feagin goes through the same place for seven yards. Montgomery is again off-side and Auburn gets the ball, ten yards nearer her opponent's goal as a result. Skeggs goes around right end for ten yards, but drops the ball and Cobb falls on it. Montgomery kicks fifteen yards and Auburn falls on it. Feagin skis right end for twenty yards. Park goes over left extra for five yards. Auburn gets ten more yards for Montgomery's being off-side. Thomas tries left tackle with no gain. Feagin goes over right extra for two yards. Park goes over left tackle for seven yards, but the ball is fumbled within a few feet of the goal line and

Montgomery gets it. Montgomery kicks thirty-five yards; Huguley catches and brings the ball back five yards. Feagin, over right tackle, gains two yards. Auburn's big full-back bucks center for five yards. Skeggs tries an end run, but the ball is fumbled and Montgomery gets it. Montgomery kicks twenty yards, and Huguley returns it ten. Auburn gains four yards through center. Feagin and Yarbrough together net ten yards over right tackle. Skeggs, over left extra, three yards, Yarbrough nine over right tackle. Auburn's big full-back smashes through center for a touchdown. Yarbrough misses goal. Score, Auburn 5, Montgomery 0.

Montgomery kicks twelve yards, and Auburn brings the ball back five yards. Skeggs is sent around left end for twenty-five yards. Montgomery is off-side, and Auburn gets ten more yards. Feagin goes around right end for fifty-five yards and a touchdown. Yarbrough kicks goal. Score, Auburn 11, Montgomery 0. Montgomery kicks forty-five yards, Feagin catches, and Auburn then punts up a good interference, enabling him to advance the ball forty-five yards. By line-hammering and a few end-runs Auburn soon has the ball on Montgomery's five-yard line, where Montgomery gets possession of it. Stump bucks center for one yard. Arrington has a good opening and gains four yards over right tackle, and again gets one yard over the same place. Elmore, F., tries a run around left end, but he has no interference and is thrown back with a loss of five yards. Montgomery fails in her attempt to kick and it is Auburn's ball within six inches of her opponent's goal. Yarbrough is now entrusted with the duty of carrying the precious pigskin over the line—a task that he easily performs. Yarbrough kicks goal. Score, Auburn 17, Montgomery 0.

Montgomery kicks twenty-five yards; Braswell catches and brings the spheroid back fifteen yards. Auburn now indulges in a little end running, much to the discomfort of her opponents. Skeggs around left end three yards, Feagin around right end ten yards, Skeggs around left end thirty yards, Yarbrough, over right tackle, gains eight yards. Feagin goes over right tackle for fifteen yards and a touchdown. Huguley punts goal. Score, Auburn 23, Montgomery 0.

The half now lacks four minutes of being completed, but the Montgomery men are so completely used up that Capt. Feagin decided to yield them the remainder of the half for rest.

## SECOND HALF.

The second half lasted only for ten or eleven minutes, and during this time Auburn met with very little resistance from the Montgomery team which had not yet recovered its wind. During this time Auburn made three touchdowns; Feagin, Billings and Park each carrying the ball over the line—and Yarbrough kicked two goals, and making the score 40 to 0, in Auburn's favor. During this entire half Auburn made no gain under five yards.

## Cadet Officers.

B. S. Patrick, Commandant; H. P. Powell, Assistant Commandant; J. L. Burke, 1st Lieutenant Adjutant; J. W. Shuff, Quarter Master Lieutenant; J. D. Foy, Sergeant Major; A. C. Hannon, Quartermaster Sergeant.

Company A—E. H. Foy, Capt.; H. B. McKenzie, 1st Lieut.; J. H. McGee, 1st Lieut.; S. D. Gilbert, 2nd Lieut.; S. Roberts, 1st Sgt.; M. H. Moon, 2nd Sgt.; J. B. Powell, 3rd Sgt.; B. B. Meriwether, 4th Sgt.

Company D—F. Ashcraft, Capt. J. J. Flowers, 1st Lieut.; R. B. Hall, 1st Lieut.; J. S. Black, 2nd Lieut.; Jackson, 1st Sgt.; H. A. Skeggs, 2nd Sgt.; P. S. Hailley, 3rd Sgt.

Company B—G. F. Boyd, Capt. J. P. Illges, 1st Lieut.; S. G. Forbes, 1st Lieut.; C. W. Nixon, 2nd Lieut.; M. Sloan, 1st Sgt.; Whitfield, 2nd Sgt.; Greene, 3rd Sgt.

Company C—W. E. Kelley, Capt.; A. C. Cameron, 1st Lieut.; J. Boyd, 1st Lieut.; W. L. Anderson, 2nd Lieut.; Wills, 1st Sgt.; B. L. McGee, 2nd Sgt.; Turpen, 3rd Sgt.

## Young Mens Christian Association.

The purposes of the Young Men's Christian Association are to lead men to Christ, and to help them to build strong Christian characters while in college. There is a great deal in getting started right; and the prime purpose of the fall work of the association is to get new students started right. This is a very important question, for men who do not get right with God during or before their college life, seldom ever get right. Our work this year has been wonderfully blessed. The spiritual tone of the college seems to be getting higher each year. Just before college opened this session a few earnest students who were interested in the welfare of the association met here and considered plans for the fall work. Some one met each train in order to assist new students in securing board and to give them the needed information concerning the college. As the students matriculated they were given a handsome little hand book, by a representative of the association. This book neatly bound in leather cover is a very useful article to the student, and is worth preserving.

On the night of September 15, there was a reception given by the Young Men's Christian Association assisted by the Ladies Auxiliary. This reception was held in the college building. The main object of this undertaking was to affect an acquaintance between the old and new students, as well as an introduction of latter to the professors and the society of the town. As regards the success of this voluntary act, it cannot be doubted. One of the chief features of the entertainment was the interesting talks given by Rev. J. B. K. Spain and the professors. These talks were well adapted to the occasion, emphasis being given to the importance of the Young Men's Christian Association in all its constituent elements. After the talks came the real important part of the reception. The guests were invited

into the Y. M. C. A. room where refreshments were served. Through the kindness of the Ladies Auxiliary especially was this feature effected. If there were any who did not partake to his fill, surely he was not recognized. Next followed a delightful social entertainment, which gave the new students an opportunity to become acquainted with some of Auburn's young ladies. On the following Sunday Mr. Stoves, of Wylam, addressed the students urging them to take a stand for the right and to denounce the wrong.

Many asserted that they were going to stand up for God and the association. These results were very gratifying to all who were interested in the progress of the Y. M. C. A. The association is making progress in many lines. The Bible Study classes are larger than ever before in the history of the Y. M. C. A. at Auburn.

The Bible Study department is the real base and center of the religious life of the Young Men's Christian Association. This year the base of the college association has been strengthened and broadened. About forty-five students have pledged themselves to Bible and mission study in the courses offered by the association. These student are organized into four Bible Study classes, and one Missionary Study class. All the Bible classes are studying the "Life of Christ." Thirty-two students organized into three classes, have taken up the study of our Savior's life in Stevens and Burton's "Harmony of the Gospels," for their "personal spiritual growth." As a help in this study Sharman's daily "Studies in the Life of Christ" is used. The success of these classes depends on each pupil's studying, each day, a definite lesson. Six of the students in one class study His life in McConaughy's "Christ Among Men" with the object of learning how the greatest of "Personal Workers" worked with humanity, and how they, too, may be able to lead some one's life to be directed in the "Way of Life."

While we are rightfully spending much time in the study of God's word it is very proper to spend sometime upon the study of God's work in mission fields. In this study our faith is increased in that we learn of dark lands coming to the "Light of the world." Our intellects are broadened and our prayers and sympathies reach out to those who are groping in darkness. We are studying "Japan and its regeneration" at present. These meetings are interesting and instructive. We would be glad to enroll the whole college in Bible study and mission study. The students are cordially invited to our weekly meetings, at 3 o'clock on every Sunday. As has often been said we are not long-faced puritans but we want to walk in the light. All who wish to become members of the association may present their names to any officer of the organization. Let's all give Sunday afternoon to our spiritual benefit and we will never regret it in after life. The officers of the association are: President, M. A. Beeson, Vice-President, H. Y. Hall.

Recording Secretary, W. F. Osburn.  
Treasurer, W. S. Rutledge.  
Corresponding Secretary, J. R. Rutland.  
Librarian, A. F. Jackson.

Sunday, October 29, Dr. Smith will address us. I'm sure if we all will come and give him our attention we will go away greatly benefited. All students are cordially invited.

The uniforms have at last come and oh, what a bust they are—a regular "hand me down" lot. Just think of only 16 out of 150 that can be worn. The whole lot should be bundled up and sent back.

## WHEN IN NEED OF PHOTOGRAPHS

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